

HILL-GOULD LINES  
TO MERGE AGAINST  
HARRIMAN ROADS

With Morgan Interests They  
Will Reach from Coast  
to Coast.

WILL PARALLEL THE  
SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Financiers Favor Agreement Between  
the Burlington and Rio Grande  
and the Western Pacific.

## MR. HARRIMAN'S DEATH FELT

Wall Street Expects Announcement of  
Alignment Which Change Entire Con-  
dition of Western Railroad Affairs.

Because a woman has been left in control of the great Union Pacific Railroad system, and because one of its chief financial supporters, Henry Clay Frick, has resigned from the road's directorate and has sold his stock holdings before going to Egypt, a tremendous realignment of the Western railroad situation is under way.

Edward H. Harriman, the railroad genius of other days, is no more and the Hill-Morgan group has taken advantage of the existing conditions to reshape the destinies of their railroad properties. Controlling the railroad situation in the East, they are now prepared to dominate that of the roads west of the Mississippi River.

Plans are being considered for a joint ownership of the two Gould roads, the Denver and Rio Grande and the Western Pacific, to be divided between the Missouri Pacific and the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy systems, which will give the Hill line a through route from Chicago to the Pacific coast.

In railroad circles it is admitted that during the life of Mr. Harriman no such project would ever have been attempted. The Western Pacific, an extension of the Denver and Rio Grande to the Pacific coast, ending at Oakland, Cal., has been built on the credit guaranteed by the Denver and Rio Grande. It was originally the ambitious scheme of George J. Gould, who hoped to establish the first transcontinental coast to coast line in this country.

Financiers Favor Plan.  
Mr. Gould's project was to start from the Atlantic coast with the Western Maryland, meet the Wabash-Pittsburg Terminal at Pittsburg, continue over the Wheeling and Lake Erie, then over the Wabash, the Missouri Pacific, the Denver and Rio Grande and finally the Western Pacific, reaching the Pacific Ocean. This ambitious plan has admittedly failed. The Western Maryland is now owned practically by the Rockefeller interests. The Wabash-Pittsburg Terminal and the Wheeling and Lake Erie are in the hands of receivers and lost to Gould control.

The Missouri Pacific is seeking to maintain itself, while its subsidiary lines, the Denver and Rio Grande and Western Pacific, are suffering in earnings from the fact that they have not sufficient traffic to make their business pay, since they do not receive sufficient freight from their connecting roads.

Blair & Company, who financed the Western Pacific, are regarded as being in favor of the alliance with the Burlington, because then the business, which has heretofore been sent over the Southern Pacific, the Harriman line, will be used to augment the earnings of the Gould systems. The Hill-Morgan-Gould alliance will tend to build up the great transcontinental from Chicago to Oakland.

During the life of E. H. Harriman, it is admitted in railroad circles, no group of banking interests would have had the temerity to form a rival combination against the Union and Southern Pacific.

Harriman Lines Weaken.  
The latter system is a parallel line with the Western Pacific, and the last named project was handicapped from its inception by the reason that Harriman interests would not let it gain a predominant influence in the Western railroad field.

In Wall street it is now generally admitted that, with the elimination of the remarkable personality of Mr. Harriman, the great property which he built up has been weakened. His widow is still the chief security owner in the system. The concentrated genius of the former railroad king has lost its power. Railway systems that were under his influence are now displaying their independence. The Chicago, and Northwestern system, formerly an ally of the Union Pacific, has left its former affiliation and has made a traffic contract with the Northern Pacific; the Hill-Morgan road.

Encouraged by the situation, the Hill-Morgan interests are said to have at last decided to take advantage of the opportunity offered by the financial embarrassment of the Gould properties to enter into an agreement with the Denver and Rio Grande and Western Pacific for a through route to the Pacific coast.

Mr. Frick Sold Out.  
In this they were encouraged by the resignation last summer from the Union Pacific Board of Henry Clay Frick, who has, according to Wall street reports, sold out his Union Pacific stock holdings, of which he held a large block.

Blair & Co. financed the greater part of the Western Pacific project, and the fact that they are known to lean favorably toward an alliance with the Hill system is regarded as proof that such an agreement is already under way. It is thought that the Rock Island may also enter into the new combination. Benjamin F. Bush, president of the Missouri Pacific system, who was recently elected president of the Denver and Rio Grande, is known to be in favor of the new alliance with the Burlington.

Where Classified News  
Is Placed To-Day.

General	3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 12 and 20
Financial	3, 15 and 16
Politics	3 and 4
Washington	4 and 5
Albany	4
Art	5 and 11
Courts	6
Labor	6
Aviation	6
Municipal	7
Obituary	7
Marine	8
Editorial	8
Navy	8
Personal Intelligence	8
Letters to the Editor	8
Cable	9 and 10
Society	8 and 10
Music and Drama	11
Sport	11 and 12
Automobiles	12
Fires	12
Churches	13
Houses	13
Financial	15 and 16
Real Estate	16 and 17
Court Calendars	19
Shipping Reports	19
Women in the News	20
For Index to Advertisements	In to-day's Herald see Page 9

Lock Up Clerks,  
Get \$30,000

Robbers Enter Vancouver Bank in  
Broad Daylight and Force Attendants  
to Enter Vaults.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]

VANCOUVER, B. C., Friday.—In broad daylight, with the streets thronged with people, two men sauntered into the branch of the Royal Bank, at Main street and Seventh avenue, to-day and at the points of revolvers forced all present to enter the vaults, which were then closed. The robbers helped themselves to all the currency in sight, then quietly went out at the rear door and were lost in the crowds. It is estimated that their booty amounted to \$30,000. No trace of the men has been found by the police.

When one of the robbers gave the sharp command, "Throw up your hands," one of the clerks made a show of fight. In a second he was knocked senseless by a blow with a revolver. Cowed by this action, A. A. Stevens, the manager, and his assistants obeyed without resistance the command to enter the vaults. A patron found the bank deserted a few minutes after the robbers left, and it was some time before the vault could be opened and the imprisoned men released.

MRS. UTERMAYER IN  
AUTOMOBILE CRASH

Injured by Flying Glass When Her  
Car Crashes Into Motor Truck  
in Fifth Avenue.

Mrs. Samuel Utermayer, of No. 675 Fifth avenue, was injured last night when the automobile in which she was riding crashed into two other machines in Fifth avenue between Sixty-sixth and Sixty-seventh streets. Mrs. Utermayer was out on the face and hands with flying glass, as were her daughter, Mrs. Louis P. Myers, and Mrs. Harold Monrore, who were riding with her. A man who was in the machine at the time, escaped uninjured.

The Utermayer machine, a large limousine, was bound south at a good rate of speed. An automobile truck, driven by James McCuskey, of No. 688 Cauldwell avenue, the Bronx, was going in the same direction. There was a heavy snowfall at the time and the going was bad.

A taxicab, driven by John Reardon, of No. 551 West Forty-fifth street, attempted to pass both machines.

Just at that time the truck skidded on the slippery pavement directly in front of the oncoming machines. The Utermayer automobile struck the truck with a heavy impact. The glass in the limousine was broken and part of the machine's side torn out. When the two machines struck they averaged across the street and hit the taxicab.

Mrs. Utermayer was first to emerge from the wreckage, and was smiling as she asked what had happened. She did not realize she was injured at that time. Her daughter became hysterical, and a physician was called to attend the injured party.

## 20,000 AID MAN TO PAROLE.

Michigan Governor Releases Earl-  
while State Official After Wife's  
Postal Card Campaign.

LANSING, Mich., Friday.—Governor Osborn has signed the parole of Earlwhile State Treasurer Frank P. Glazier, of Chelsea, who was sentenced in February, 1910, to serve ten to fifteen years in Jackson prison for having converted to his own use State funds deposited in a Chelsea bank which he controlled and which failed.

Physicians asserted Glazier would die unless released. The prisoner's wife recently in a postal card campaign obtained 20,000 signatures of persons who favored the parole.

## Train Wrecked by Explosion.

ONEIDA, N. Y., Friday.—New York Central train No. 49, a fast passenger west-bound, was wrecked two miles west of this station at half-past six this morning by the explosion of the locomotive boiler. The engine driver, named Britzsky, of Syracuse, was killed, and the fireman, named Kane, of Chittenango, was badly scalded.

## Ton of Gold Dust from Alaska.

SEWARD, Alaska, Friday.—A ton of Iditarod gold dust arrived over the trail yesterday by dog team en route to Seattle.

AGED PITTSBURG  
STEEL MERCHANT  
WINS GIRL BRIDE

Edward B. Alsop, Seventy-  
Five, Will Marry Miss Jean  
P. Hill, Twenty.

HE INHERITED THE  
HUSSEY MILLIONS

Young Woman and Her Mother, Now  
in This City, Recently Came  
from the South.

## TO BE MARRIED IN SPRING

Wealthy Man Denies Stories That His  
Acquaintance with Miss Hill Has  
Been Quite Brief.

The devoted attentions which Edward B. Alsop, who is seventy-five years old and a wealthy retired steel merchant, has been paying to Miss Jean P. Hill, who is just twenty, were explained yesterday, when Mrs. John Hill, who is with her daughter at the Hotel Latham, admitted that Miss Hill and Mr. Alsop are engaged to be married. Mr. Alsop, who made his fortune in Pittsburgh and who lately has been a resident of Washington, is at the Waldorf-Astoria. He told a HERALD reporter last night that he and Miss Hill are to be married in the spring, but that the exact date had not been fixed.

Mr. Alsop and Miss Hill have been dining together at either the Waldorf-Astoria or the Hotel Latham each day for the last three weeks. Mr. Alsop's devotion to the young woman, who is very pretty, excited considerable interest at both hotels, because of the difference in her age and that of Mr. Alsop.

Friends of Mr. Alsop, who have joked with him about his apparent admiration for Miss Hill did not have their curiosity satisfied by any revelations from him. Mr. Alsop simply chuckled and told them that Miss Hill and her mother were "very dear friends."

## Informs His Son.

It became known yesterday that Mr. Alsop's oldest son, Harold P. U. Alsop, who is a student at Harvard University, visited his father at the Waldorf-Astoria last week, and learned then for the first time of the engagement. Young Mr. Alsop did not remain with his father more than twenty-four hours, although some of his friends here had expected him to be in New York a week.

Mr. Alsop is known as a financier in both this city and Pittsburgh. In addition to his son Harold he has another son, Edward Hussey Alsop, who is a student at the Groton School. His wife was Emma Hester Hussey, member of one of the oldest and best families in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Alsop died four years ago, leaving a large fortune to her husband, who was already a wealthy man.

After the death of his wife, Mr. Alsop moved to Washington, where he has a fine home at Massachusetts avenue and Twentieth street. He also has a large estate on the shores of Lake Toxaway, North Carolina. He is a member of the Duquesne Club of Pittsburgh, of the Allegheny Country Club, at Sewickley, Pa., and of the Metropolitan Club of Washington. His brother is the Rev. Dr. Reese F. Alsop, of No. 96 Remsen street, Brooklyn.

## Insistent on Marriage.

Miss Hill and her mother have lived in this city only a few months. They came here originally from Washington, Ga. While Miss Hill admitted the engagement yesterday, she declined to give any particulars. Her mother, however, said—

"It is true that my daughter is to marry Mr. Alsop. They have been engaged for some time. No date has been set for the wedding, but that will be determined later. That is all there is to say about the matter."

Mr. Alsop, in spite of his years, is a very active man. He has gray hair and a snow white beard, which he wears closely cropped.

"Of course Miss Hill and I are going to be married," he said to a HERALD reporter last night. "We have been engaged for some time. I want to tell you most emphatically that, barring death or some accident, we shall wed in the spring. We had set the date for March, but for reasons which are entirely personal, I assure you, we have decided to have the ceremony a little later."

"Some folks think I have just recently met Miss Hill," continued Mr. Alsop, with a chuckle, "but they are mistaken. I have known her for two or three years. We understand each other thoroughly, and if we want to get married I am sure I see no reason why we should not. Now, that is all I have to say about the matter. Call it a romance if you want to, but say I had no details to give. It's just a case of a man and a woman deciding to get married, and you can say most emphatically that they are going to be married, too."

## MOTOR ACROSS LAKE ERIE ICE.

Dangerous Cracks Bridged by Planks  
on Perilous Trips.

PUT IN BAY, Ohio, Friday.—An automobile trip across ice covered Lake Erie and return was completed here to-day by J. C. West, John Darr, Captain W. E. Smith, L. B. De Witt and John P. Cagney, of Catawba Island. The trip was made in a 3,000 pound machine.

The men started yesterday, went to Pelee Island, ate dinner and proceeded to Leamington, Ont., where the night was spent.

The return trip was begun this morning. The ice was in fine condition between Bass Islands and Pelee Island, but between Leamington and Pelee Island the men encountered a dangerous crack, which had to be bridged with planks.

Colonel Watterson Says He Sought T. F. Ryan's Money  
for Wilson Fund; "Unauthorized," Declares Governor

Editor's Statement in Wash-  
ington Brings Denial from  
New Jersey Executive.

"ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT  
FOUNDATION," HE SAYS

Kentuckian Asserts to Senator Till-  
man That Wilson Men Were  
"Delighted" with Assistance.

## SHARP LETTERS PASSED

"Scoundrel" Used in First Communica-  
tion of "Marse Henry" to South  
Carolina Law Maker.

Mr. Wilson Contradicts  
Colonel Watterson

"So far as I am concerned  
the statement that Colonel  
Watterson was requested to  
assist in raising money in my  
behalf is absolutely without  
foundation."

"Neither I nor any one  
authorized to represent me  
ever made any such request  
of him."

—Statement of Governor  
Woodrow Wilson, made in  
New York last night.

HERALD BUREAU,  
No. 1302 H STREET, N. W.,  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Friday.

Colonel Henry Watterson was the man who sought to interest Thomas F. Ryan in financing the Wilson campaign, and Colonel George Harvey was not concerned in that feature of the Presidential boom for the New Jersey Governor. That announcement was made yesterday in a letter written by Colonel Watterson to Senator Ben R. Tillman—the third letter in a correspondence which started as if pistols and coffee for two would be the feature of to-morrow morning's proceedings.

Several years ago the exchange of letters such as are now made public between Mr. Watterson and Senator Tillman would have meant a challenge and an early morning trip to Bladensburg. A very pretty

Mrs. Paul Sorg's \$20,000  
Coat Stolen at Theatre

Russian Sable Garment, Which She Recently Purchased in  
Europe, Taken from a Box at the Globe While She  
and Friends Laughed at Eddie Foy.

## SHE FOUND HOME ABLAZE A FEW HOURS LATER

Mrs. Paul Arthur Sorg, wife of the well known amateur whelp, who is a director of the American Tobacco Company, crowded party was ready to leave that the loss more misfortune into the seven hours between half-past eight o'clock Thursday night and half-past three o'clock yesterday morning than she had ever experienced before. Some time between half-past eight o'clock and half-past ten o'clock Friday night a Russian sable coat, for which Mrs. Sorg paid \$20,000 in Europe last year, was taken from a box in the Globe Theatre, at Broadway and Forty-sixth street, while Mrs. Sorg and a party of friends were watching Eddie Foy in his new play, "Over the River."

Almost distracted by the loss of the coat, Mrs. Sorg returned to her home, No. 12 East Eighty-seventh street, soon after midnight, and retired. Three hours later she and her husband were aroused by the smell of smoke and found their apartments in flames. While Mr. Sorg could not state his loss by the fire he estimated it at \$15,000.

The management of the Globe Theatre and the police are completely mystified by the disappearance of Mrs. Sorg's coat. There were five persons in the box in the course of the evening, and Mrs. Sorg was there continuously. The coat, which was placed on a chair beside her own when she entered the box, was missing when the party was ready to leave. No trace of it has been found.

Mr. and Mrs. Sorg were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Clifton Tower Thursday night. The Towers, who live at the Hotel Plaza, gave a dinner Thursday night. The guests, besides Mr. and Mrs. Sorg, were Mr. Sorg's sister, Mrs. J. Pierre Drouillard; Mrs. Crystobal Martinez and Mr. Earl Tower, Jr. After dinner the party went to the Globe Theatre in two automobiles, Mr. and Mrs. Sorg riding in their own car.

The four women and Mr. Sorg occupied the first balcony stage box on the right side of the house, while Mr. Tower and Mr. Earl Tower, Jr., took seats in the orchestra. On entering the box Mrs. Sorg placed her coat on a chair beside her. She said yesterday that she was certain the coat was there after the first act, but after that she paid no particular attention to it. There were other furs and coats in the

BENJAMIN R.  
TILLMAN.  
HARRIS  
STUDIO  
PHOTO.



quarrel as it stands, the result will probably be merely to make the fight hotter.

Colonel Watterson's obvious purpose it to force more publicity of the circumstances. He is said to have letters from Governor Wilson which he does not feel at liberty to divulge. It is said he has copies of conciliatory letters, which Governor Wilson wrote to Colonel Harvey after their break, and after Colonel Harvey had lowered the Governor's name, as a candidate, from the flagstaff on the editorial page of Harper's Weekly.

Watterson-Tillman Letters.  
Mr. Watterson sent this letter to Senator Tillman yesterday:—

"Referring to the so-called 'Harvey-Watterson incident,' I find you quoted by the newspapers of this morning to the following effect:—'I had given Henry

Watterson credit for more sense than to try to foist off a story like this with the material facts concealed.'

"The man who makes a public statement with 'The material facts concealed' is little other than a scoundrel. I have the right, the right to demand of you upon what warrant of authority you make this serious accusation against me, and to ask a reply through my friend, the Honorable Swagar Sherley, of Kentucky.

"With great respect,  
Henry Watterson."

Senator Tillman replied with equal spirit:—

"MY DEAR SIR:—In your note of January 25, handed me by the Honorable Swagar Sherley, you call my attention to an interview which I had given out in reference to the Harvey-Watterson-Wilson incident in which I say 'I had given

WOMAN FOUGHT A  
MASKED BURGLAR

Mrs. Wolf Is Seriously Wounded In  
Saving Church Service from a  
Second Visit of Thief.

In a brave and successful fight with a masked robber to prevent him from stealing the valuable service and other property from the German Apostolic Catholic Church, No. 292 West 11th street, Mrs. Mildred Wolf, the janitress, was beaten yesterday until unconscious. At the Harlem Hospital, where she was taken, it was said last night that her condition was critical.

The church was robbed of several hundred dollars worth of the service last Sunday night and the police believe that the same thieves returned yesterday for the balance. But Mrs. Wolf's valiant fight thwarted them.

Mrs. Wolf was working in the basement of the church, where she lives, yesterday afternoon about three o'clock, when she heard a noise in a hallway. She said she looked up and saw a masked man peering through the transom. She had no weapon, but quickly realized that she must protect herself and the valuable church service and costly vestments in the sacristy above her rooms.

Calming herself and walking across the room with an air of unconcern, Mrs. Wolf took two large glass vases from the mantle. Then suddenly she turned and dashed through the door into the hall, where the intruder was looking through the transom. He rushed upon her and struck her a terrific blow in the face. She fainted and fell to the floor. That was the last she remembered.

Charles Schlette, of No. 13 Cheever place, Brooklyn, an organ tuner, and his assistant, Michael Mischeke, of No. 1494 First avenue, Manhattan, who were working in the church auditorium, heard Mrs. Wolf's cries for help. They ran below and found her unconscious on the floor. Dr. Baker of the Harlem Hospital was called and he removed Mrs. Wolf to the hospital. She became hysterical and it was believed her condition was critical. The robber escaped.

## PHILIPPINES WILL EXHIBIT.

500,000 Pesos Appropriated for  
Panama Pacific Expo-  
sition.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD VIA COMMERCIAL CABLE COMPANY'S SYSTEM.]  
MANILA, Friday.—To exploit the agricultural progress of the Philippine Islands the General Assembly has appropriated 500,000 pesos for an exhibit at the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco.

The Assembly soon will consider measures to prevent a serious crisis in the rice crop, half of which, according to a report of the joint legislative committee, has been a failure this year.

The Department of Luzon will begin tactical manoeuvres on February 12 with an attack on the city of Manila as the feature. One army of 2,500 men will be stationed at Stotsenburg Camp, Panganga, to the north of Manila, and the other force of equal strength will defend the city.

Politics of One  
Day at a Glance

Colonel Watterson says it was he, not Colonel Harvey, who suggested that Thomas F. Ryan be asked to help finance the Woodrow Wilson campaign. The Wilson men, he asserts, were "delighted with the suggestion."

There were reports that new and significant letters which passed between Governor Wilson and Colonel Harvey will soon be made public.

Governor Glasscock, of West Virginia, had luncheon with Theodore Roosevelt, and later said he fully believed the erstwhile President would accept a nomination, but would not actively seek it.

Prominent republicans declared that if President Taft desires to have the New York State delegation instructed for him his wishes will be carried out irrespective of what William Barnes, Jr., desires. Taft men completely dominated the meeting of the Missouri State Company at its meeting yesterday and frustrated a Roosevelt endorsement.

Henry Watterson credit for more sense than to try to foist off a story like this with the material facts concealed.

"You demand to know upon what warrant of authority you make this serious accusation against me."

"In your statement to the press you described in detail the rupture between Governor Wilson and Colonel Harvey, but said nothing as to what caused it. All the leading papers of the country seem to know why Governor Wilson severed relations with Colonel Harvey, and you, as a leading newspaper man and self-confessed expert groomer of Presidential candidates, must have known it at the time your statement was published. I very properly concluded that you knew the reasons for the rupture, and when you made public the manner in which it occurred without giving the causes, you were unquestionably concealing the material facts."

"Very respectfully yours,  
B. R. TILLMAN."

## Mr. Watterson Rejoins.

Mr. Watterson immediately dashed off this:—

"MY DEAR SIR:—I have never pretended to be a groomer of Presidential candidates, expert or otherwise, but I desire, your good opinion, and wrote with that, as well as the truth of this matter, in mind."

"I am with you, Senator, in wishing a democrat, and not a pseudo-republican for our Presidential nominee. It was no less from a sense of party duty than of justice as between man and man that I made the statement to which—upon a total misapprehension of the facts—you take exception."

"I have been aware for nearly a week that recognized spokesmen for Governor Wilson were industriously circulating the story that the real reason why Governor Wilson broke with Colonel Harvey was that Colonel Harvey had tried to bring Mr. Thomas F. Ryan into the Governor's campaign. But until you gave credence to the story it could not be invested with any responsible authority. Its origin was mysterious, its circulation surreptitious. Consequently there has been, up to this time, nothing either to deny or recognize."

## Calls Ryan Story a "Lie."

"Now, Senator, I know of my own knowledge that that story is a lie made out of whole cloth. If any person ventures to question this assertion, I have in my possession proof conclusive which I hold myself ready to place before your honest and truth seeking mind."

"I do not accuse Governor Wilson of originating or circulating this invention, manufactured to make a hero of him at the expense of the friend who has most effectively served him. I do not assume that he is aware of the dastardly work

## SUNDAY EVENING TELEGRAM.

New York's only Sunday afternoon newspaper is the Evening Telegram, which contains the latest cable news from Europe, all the happenings in and around New York and all over the United States, all the sporting and dramatic news, besides its comic features and its woman's page.

The price of the Sunday Evening Telegram is Two Cents.